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Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884 FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Largo C. J. L. MEYERS, First District - J. W. OSTRANDER nd District-D. F. VAN BRUNT. Third District—E. I. Kidd. Fourth District—Joun Rooks. Fifth District—E. W. Arnot. Sixth District—G. B. Rogers. Seventh District—W. M. Fogo Eighth District-KNUTE ANDERSON

Sinth District-E. L. BROWN. The heat of the campaign can not be chilled by the October frosts. Not much

The Chicago convention simply confirmed the nomination the people made

The convention established a good precedent. It sat down heavily on the dark Upon a sober second thought the demo-

crats may conclude that they didn't want Rlaine nominated.

The democratic vote will be greatly reduced in November. They are hanging a good many men now-a-days.

The democrats have not got what they they will get next November what they don't want-shother good thrashing.

The idea of running a democratic corpse against a man like Blaine! And yet, as the democratic party doesn't know what else to do, probably there is nothing else it can do. The only way to do is to run Tilden again, the republican party will kill him off, for which the democrats ought to be thankful.

The woman suffrage cause doesn't march on worth a sent. It no sooner gets started than it is kicked out of sight by the wicked men who do not want to make politicians of women. The Oregon conwomen in that state will have to continue ! to proside over the household and proved it well, and there was a stampede care for the children, instead of attending | for Blaine, all the Logau men but seven to the duties of ward politicians. The voting for the man from Maine. In the women are truly becoming a noble army final contest Arthur lost seventy votes. of martyrs. It is too bad the Oregon women were not permitted by the grace of the men to enter the cess-pool of polities. But they will have to wait or move to Utah or Wyoming where their sisters can run politics as well as men, and where the home is simply a boarding house with no gentle wife or tender

Probably there is no man in the country who can create so enthusiastic a campaign as James G. Blaine. He has the olements of populerity about him that no ovilian in the United States over possessed, excepting only Lincoln. The masses admire him, and the enthusiasm he will throw into the intercats of the president. campaign will sweep from California to Maine. His nomination means an election. There is no power in the demowas not nominated, but they are republicans who never sulk and in the hottest days of the coming battle, they will be found shoulder to shoulder with the long admirers of Blame.

The house of representatives of Massachusetts has passed a bill which provides that any person who employs, or permits to be employed, a minor fourwrite, shall forfeit not less that twenty of a city or town wherein free evening

DR. BUCKMASTER'S APPOINTMENT. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, with whom the citizens of Janesville are well acquainted; has been appointed superintendent of the State hospital for the insure. Dr. R. M. Wiggluton, who has been suporintendent admirer of the president first called the for several years, has been called to the name of his candidate, the scene during superintendency of the Northern hespi- the Blaine nominating speech, was retal, at Oshkosh, relieving Dr. Kempster, whose resignation has been accepted.

This important appointment comes unsolicited by Dr. Buckmaster. The State board of supervisors, whose duty it is to make such appointments, knew the man and reposing perfect trust and confidence, and fully appreciating his ability and march of a tornado. Nothing but a pen special fitness for the place, unanimously tendered him the appointment. He scene. For ninoteen minutes this frenzy has accepted the trust, and will enter of applause continued, and as minutes upon the duties of the office on the lat of passed away the storm of enthusiasm in.

University of Virginia—the leading med- to proceed. No king in the days of ical institution in that state—and also at his highest popularity or of the University of the city of New York, his brightest glory, over received another well-known medical college. a more enthusiastic ovation than that so He also took special courses at the worthily and gracefully bestowed upon famous Bellevue hospital in the President Arthur. Those who shouted city of New York. He has for Blaine only an hour before swelled been in the State hospital at Madison the overpowering and deafening din in five years, first taking the position of honor of the president. It was a fitting third assistant, then second assistant, tribute to pay Mr. Arthur, for the man then promoted to the first, and now is deserves the highest compliment that complimented for his faithful and effi- such an audience could bestow. cient services in that institution by reappointment

uperintendent. seen thoroughly carned and most worthily bestowed. Dr. Buckmaster is a most efficient physician, and in the treatment of insanity be is especially and eminently competent. He is a bright, rising young man in his profession, and is fully competent to discharge the trust of that office. His appointment is a credit to the man, an honor to the state board of supervision, and a fortunate thing for the state hospital.

THE NOMINATION OF BLAINE.

The nomination of James G. Blaine for president by the national republican convention, will not strike the coun'ry with any surprise. It was made very clear during the last days of the convention that there was a deep feeling against any movement that would bring out a "dark horse." Not one delecate in ten wanted to return to his oocstituents with a share in the responsibil ity of nominating a caudidate on the compromise plan. On Friday morning the air was full of the sentiment that it should be either Blaine or Arthur, and between these two prominent candidates the battle was to be rought.

The Blaine forces were better organ ized than the Arthur forces were. The shrewder leaders were managing the Blaine movement. They were strongthened by a greater number of delegates than any other caudidate had, and then they had the great mass of spectators in the convention on their side to raise a tumultuous cheering whenever the name wanted—the nomination of Blaine. But of Blaine was mentioned. This outside enthusiasm had a wonderful effect on a certain portion of the delegates from the south. When a break was made Blaine after the first balit was casy what the result would be. Delegation after delegation began to break for Blaine-two or three here and three or four there—and this renewed the storm of euthusiasm and pushed the Blaine

It was evident from the start that the Logan boom was managed in the interest of Blaine, because there was never a moment when Logan had a ghost of a chance for the nomination. When the stitutional amondment granting suffrage Blaine enthusiasm had reached its highto women has been defeated. So the est point during the balleting, the Logan men saw the opportunity, and they imthe entire number going over to Blame. The Arthur men could not control the Edmunds men and draw on them when their votes and their influence would have nominated the president. They were naturally in sympathy with Arthur, but when the proper time came to give him their support, they were not there, and on the fourth ballot the clamor and the enthusiasm for Blaine drove his vote to 544. The Blaine men were shrewd and active workers and having from 5,000 to 6,000 spectators in the convention to

THAT GRAND SCENE OF ENTHUSIASM. The scene in the national republican cratic party, no power in Tilden or his induce, that can defeat him. There the nominations were being made was never tain republicans that President Arthur equaled in any political body. It was a character, and spending its force in wind, qualed in any political body. It was a spontaneous outburst of hearty enthusiasm that was strangely remarkable. In calling the states for nomination on that memorable evening, the call of Mame brought the ten thousand people in the hall to their feet. Then came forth from that great audience, a tumulthous applause that never has been surpassed on this continent. It was a regular tornado of cheering, stamping of teen years of age who cannot read and feet and clapping of hands. Hats were thrown high inthe air, handkerchiefs were dollars nor more than fifty dollars; and | waved, umbrellas were opened and raised any person who employs, or permits to whirled in overy direction, flags were be employed, a minor over fourteen years I torn from the bannisters of the galleries of age who cannot read and write, pro- and proudly waved in the air, and all the viding such has been one year a residen, while the storm of applause keeping up to the full shouting capacity of the thouschools are maintained, shall, for every sands present. The chairman did not such offense, forfeit not less than fifty attempt to stay the demonstrations dollars nor more than one hundred dol- or stop the deafening din. For eight lars, for the use of the evening schools | minutes this scene continued. When comof such city or town. It is predicted parative silence was restored Judge West that the law, if enacted, will prove virtu- proceeded to nominate Blaine, and when ally inoperative, as a provision is made the blind orator first mentioned the name whereby school committees are given and of the Plumed Knight, there was anoththority in case of hardship, to exempt or outburst that lasted thirteen children from the operation of the law | minutes and was as tumultuous as the first. The thunder of applause was beyoud describing. It was a perfect frenzy-a yelling and a shouting to the fall

capacity of ten thousand voices. Martin J. Townsend, presented the name of Chester A. Arthur. When this peated. There was another spontaneous outburst of deafening applause. Men and women and delegates rose to their feet and flags, handkerchiefs and hats were waved in the air, while the stamping of feet and the clapping of hands and cheering sounded like the terrible inspired could describe crased until the vastaudience became ex-Dr. Buckmaster was graduated at the hausted and Mr. Townsend was allowed

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for which they are intended. It is only when the efficacy of a remedy has been tried and proven that the manufacturer tried and proven that the manufacturer tried and proven that the manufacturer tried are tried and proven that the manufacturer tried are tried and proven that the manufacturer tried are tr is justified in pronouncing it an invir-ble specific. Mr. P. Ferguson, of 1 206 Hudson street, Buffalo, N. Y., a his testimony to that of hundreds of of ore when he writes, in ordering a bot of Athlophores, the great remedy rheumatism and neuroligia: "I find yo medicine all you claim for it. I am mable to get around very comfortably."

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With Immense Enthusiasm --- And John A. Logan for the Vice-Prosidency.

An Ovation to Blaine at His Home in Augusta. Congratulatory Telegrams by the Hun-

Jollifications among the Republicans-

dred -- The Day in Washington City --The Defoated Aspirants.

arthur, Logan, Sherman, Lincoin and Others on the Result.

Proceedings of the Convention---The Roaring Multitude --- Details of the Ballots---Scenes of Wild Uprear--Adjourned Sine Die.

CHICAGO, June 7.-Friday, the fourth day of the national convention, did what a vast amount of spaculation and figuring had not been able to accomplish. It was a decisive day, and showed very plainly who "had the bulge" on the presidential nomination. It laid to rest a good many booms, and put James G. Blaine where his friends have vanted him for several years. It opened the campaign of 1884 for the prosidency, and in-formed the Democracy who they have to meet at the head of their great rival party. The outhusiasm of the Blaine forces has

The outhusiasm of the Blaine forces has been of a more electrical character than that of any of the other candidates during the whole contest, except, perhaps, that of the Logan men. This was noticeable during Thursday night while the nominating speeches were being made. Every reference to the "plumed knight" from any of the speakers was cheered, while, when Arthur's name for instance, was referred to by an opponent, for instance, was referred to by an opponent there was no response. This enthusiasm had a magnetic effect on the convention Friday, and the vote for Blaine increased steadily from the first ballot to the last. It increased steadily. There was no great wave rushed over the convention, carrying delegations which had already voted to change their votes for the man who rode the swell. deed, there was a rule of order forbidding such changes. But there was no attempt to do so, as there would probably have been had such an influence been present. For on such occasions men are apt to forget rules of order and act upon the impulse of the moment. The thing was done deliberately in spite of the enthusiasm, which swept through the building like a ternade when it was seen that the Maine statesman was the coming man. The last belief was only a continuation of the increase that was shown on severy prayions ballet.

very previous ballot. And then, when the matter was no longer n doubt, there was one of those scenes with

BUSINESS IN ORDER.

The delegates were all in their seats when The delegates were at in their seats when the gavel foil and the chairman called the convention to order and so were the populace. They (the populace) were not all in seats exactly. Seats were at a big premium. "Standing room only" would have been a "barren ideality" if it had been spoken of the situation inside the hall; it might have been true of the outside. Every part of the building was crowded, and waiting thou-sands outside blocked up the streets and undo it difficult for the happy man with a ticket to get near enough to the building to

Rev. Mr. Scudder, on invitation, offered prayer, and thanked God for the present advancement of the country among the nations of the earth. He gave thanks for abundant fruits, Christian faith, and educational privileges, and asked for the benediction upon the convention. He hoped all done here would be done with the fear of God. He hoped the right man would be selected by this convention, and that he would be

chetcol.
At the conclusion of the prayer there was a short period of confusion caused by the attempt of Bush, of California, to have a rose lution read which he sent up. The chairman ordered a call of the states which had not reported their member of the national commit the regular order of business. The chairman decided this to be ballotchairman decided this to be ballot-ing on the selection of a candidate for president. This was just what the delegates were here for," and they were eager to be-gin. Most people had an idea that Blaine had a larger vote in the convention than any other one candidate, and his rivals wanted to know how much larger it was. The ballot was the thing to settle very many disputes as to how this or that delegation stood, and the roll was called for

THE FIRST BALLOT. It had not proceeded far before it was ovi-

dent that
"The best laid plans of [some] mice and men
Gang aft aglay," and the fact was developed that Blaine's strength was greater proportionately than his opponent had given him credit for. He got

larger votes in several states than had been credited to him.
The vote of New York was awaited with breathless silence, and Blaine's large vote breathless slience, and hinnes large vote evoked much applause. Lincoln received his first vote from Kentucky, and Gon. W. T. Sherman his first from Michigan. Gon. Logau's friends were much elated over the large vote received by him on the first ballot. He received numerical contributions from the states and his supporters were predicting. ton states and his supporters were predicting great gains after the first ballot. Following is the ballot in detail:

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Robort T. Lincoln received 1 vote from Kentucky, 2- from New Jersey, and 1 from North Carolina—4. from North Carolina—4.

Gen. Sherman received 2 votes from
Michigan. Number of votes cast \$18,
necessary to a choice, 410. There being no thoice the convention proceeded to take a

Totals......3341/4 276 (3)/4 93 29 13

Now the Blaine gains began to show up, and when the tally was made he had increased his vote by 1434, and stood 349. This increase was vociferously cheered by his ad-

SECOND BALLot.

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Lincoln got his 4 votes, and Sherman his 2. The total vote was 816. A decisive result still being in the womb of the future, roll was called for the

THIRD DALLOT. More Blaine gains and more enthusiasm. Indeed, as the voting went on and the changes in his favor kept up, his friends seemed to be trying to split the dome of Heaven. The uprour was continuous and in a vote in Bialne's favor which had formerly been east for some one else. It was evident that the other candidates were beaten if this thing was allowed to go on, and the leaders of the opposition turned their thoughts to adjournment as a means of heading off the march of the Maine man. Ex-Governor Long, of Mussachusetts, had been called to the chair by Chairman Fied-derson, whose voice bad failed him to such an extent that he could not make hinself

heard, and the governor managed to keep the animals sufficiently in order to enable the vote to be given and recorded. This ballot showed an increase in Blaine's vote of 26. Before the official announcement was made it was rumored that Logan bad tolegraphed to Cullon to give his (Logan's) voto to Blaine, and this increased the confusion and excitement, and when the vote was announced another storm of cheering shook the very building. The ballot was a

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Bingham, of Ponnsylvania; William W. Bingham, of Pennsylvania; within Pholps, of New Jersey, and on or two colored dolegates endoavored to get a hearing, and vociferated and gesticulated without succeeding in being heard—their voices being drowned in tunnilluous yolls, cheers, and a demand for a call of the roll. Not deterred by their failure, Roosevelt, of Now York, carried away by the excitement, got up on his seat, waved his arms, and appeared as if

he was saying something, but not a word was heard from him. It was a long time before order was restored sufficiently to have business proceeded with. Judge Foraker, of Ohio, proposed to nominate Blaine by acclamation, but Burrows, of Michigan, insisted that the taking of the ballot should go on.

After the terrible and long-continued uproar had exhausted itself for a moment, the

FOURTH BALLOT.

The vote had not been recorded from Alabana before another approprious scene occurred, in which Dutcher, Roosovelt, and other New York delegates took part. A motion to take rocess had been made and put, and been decided by vira voce and in the negative. Calls were made for a vote by states, and no particular attention paid to them by the Blaine men, and the chair could not hear them. The result was about the worst scene of confusion which took place during the whole existence of the convention. It lasted for several minutes until a Blaine delogate managed to make himself heard and begged his friends to have the vote taken by states. It was at last agreed to do so, and roll-call on the question of adjournment to 7:30 was begun.

This vote was watched with breathless in-crest, as it was folt that if the opposition had the conesive power to adjourn the con-vention, the cause of Blaine was more likely to be a failing cause, and the "dark horse" was liable to gallop into convention and ride down all opposition. The voting having boon completed was announced: For adjourn-ment, 864; against adjournment, 456. The Blains men folt relieved at this, and

the "field" proportionately discouraged. The fourth ballot was proceeded with and showed large accessions to the Blaine forces. When Illinois was called Cullom-wanted to read the following telegram from Senator Logan, but objections were made and sustained:

objections were made and sustained:

WASHINGTON CITY, June 6.—TO S. M. CULLON, ILLINOIS DELEGATION: The Republicans of the states that must be relied upon to elect the president having so strongly shown a preference for Mr. Blaine, I deem it my duty not to stand in the way of the people's choice, and recommend my friends to assist in his nomination.

JOHN A. LOGAN.

It was the inevitable, however, that was happening, and the objection did not stop it. Schator Cullom withdrew the name of Logan, and east 34 votes of Illinois for Blaine, Indiana voted solidly for Blaine, so the Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Minnesouri, Nobraska, and other states, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. A dispator was received by the New York delegation from President Arthur saying: "It Blaims is nominated on this bullet have Dutcher use to make the nomination unanimous, and thank my friends for my." thank my friends for mo."

thank my friends for me."
At last the call was ended, and there was a surcease of the commotion as the vast audience waited for the figures to be summed up. That having been completed, the clerk arose and announced the result: Arthur, 207; Blaine, 544; Edmunds, 4; Logan, 7; Hawley, 15; Lincoln 2

Then the audience rose and the maddest demonstration of the week took place. The band struck up an inspiring air, but it is doubtful if the mon with the horas heard thoir own instruments, so tremendous was the roar of exultant human voices; hats were thrown in the air, handkerchiefs and flags waved, the Kansas banner was carried through the hall, and a stuffed eagle brought by the Colorado delegation carried in the provision. On the lake front a piece of procession. On the lake front a piece of artillery had been in waiting for the signal, and it added its boom to the cheers which rent the air from the multitude assembled

During the latter part of the ballot the During the latter part of the question of tolegraph had been busy on the question of the vice presidency. Logan was tolegraphed to asking him if he would take second place; also Gresham. Chaffee telegraphed Logan that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that if he refused Lincoln would get the vice that the latter being received with at his friends were authorized to do as they

The excitement was so great that for some time no one could be heard, but as seen as it became quiet enough Burleigh, of New York, moved that the nomination be made quant-Sabin, of Minnesota, seconded the

In making his motion, Burleigh said:

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In making his motion, Burleigh said:

Min. Pressident And Brother Republicans. In bohalf of the president of the United States, and at his request, I move to make unanimous the nomination of James G. Blaine, of Maine, and I promise for the friends of President Arthur, who are always loyal at the polls, and for old northern New York, 20,000 Republican majority for Blaine in November, and I promise you that we will do all we can for the ticket and tho nomine, and we will show you in November next that Now York is a Republican stape. It elected James A. Garfield, and it will elect James G. Blaine, of Maine, I Applause.]

Sabin, in seconding, said:

Min. Charmans: Four years ago, in this very hail, as a delegate to the National Republican convention, I was opposed to these and the home associated. Since them he has been called under the most trying circumstances to fill the first place in the gift of the people of this country. So well, so nobly has in disappointed not only those of his opponants but his friends, so fully has he filled overy position of the gentleman, I was prount upon me, until to-day I honor and revero Chester A. Arthur nuck to that the has grown upon me, until to-day I honor and revero Chester A. Arthur, (Applause.) As a friend of his I no less honor and revero that prince of gentlemen, that scholar, that gifted statesman, James G. Blaine, whose nomination it ufforts are the greatest pleasure to second, with the prediction that his name before this country in November will produce that sum as pontaneous enthusiasin which will make bin president of the United States on the fourth day of March next. (Applause.)

The addione called loudly and persistently for George William Cartis, evidently desirous of hearing diat geneleman to make a graceful submission to the will diling amid shouts of applause. The maioned submission to the will diling a mid shouts of applause. The procession moved through the principal to the conforted. Knots of the fourth d

Secretary McPherson read a telegram from Secretary McPherson read a telegram from President Arthur to Blaine, congratulating lim on his nomination and promising hearty and earnest support.

The notion to make unanimous was cartificated the convention adjourned to \$ 1884.

THE EVENING SESSION.

Although the chief work of the convention was out of the way, the public interest in it proceedings was unabated, and the Exposition building contained, at the night session, a throng as dense as at any provious session. At least a couple of hundred delogates were alsent, however, when Chairman Henderson

It was reported on the floor that Robert T. Lincoln had sent word that under no circum-tunces would be allow his name to be presented for vice president, and it was also reported that Logan's supporters would forego their chances of making him the nominee for vice president in the belief that the position of secretary of war in a Blaine cabinet would

e a more congould one. After prayer by Rev. Father, O'Reilly, of

Jetroit, the roll was called for 'states' which ad not named their members for the national committee, and the following were purned: Florida, Jesso G. Cole; Nebraska

Judge Howell. The following resolution was adopted: "In use of a vacancy occurring in the Repubican national committee, such vacancy may ie filled by the state central committee of the be filled by the state central committee of the state, territory, or district thus loft vacant."

Conger, of Washington City, rose to a point of order, but the chair declined to bear him. Conger wanted to know if the chairman was going to stifle the District of Columbia in this convention, Johnson and laughter] and the chairman announced that the convention would next proceed to the

six miles away, joined the din. Democrats jained in the ovation. Every store, work-shop and factory in the city emptied its cethe convention would next proceed to the nomination of candidates for vice president cupants upon the street. A resolution was adopted that the time of presenting names of candidates be limited to kept coming in as fast as the facilities of the ten minutes each. Great uprour prevailed and a delegate from New York stated that he would suspend all business until order was tolograph offices could receive them.

restored if he was in the chair.

Taylor, of Illinois, nominated Stephen B. Elkin, of New Mexico, for a vacancy on the central committee, and it was adopted.

LOGAN'S NAME PRESENTED. The roll of states was then called for nom-inations for vice president. When Illinois WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7., J. G. BLAINE: I most heartily congratulate you on your nomination. You will be elected by you friends.

JOHN A. LOGAN. was reached, Senator Plumb, of Kansas, took the platform amid great ap-planse. He said the convention had

discharged two of its most important duties, the adoption of a platform and nomination of a candidate for the presidency. The plat of a candidate for the presidency. The pinal depending for anybody to stand upon, and the candidate can beat anybody the Democrats can nominate, be he dead or alive. This was the first time since the war that the candidate was not a soldier. It was due the soldiers that a fit representative of them should have the second place on that toket. He must be a statements on that ticket. He must be a statesmen as well as a soldier. He then went into a consideration of the importance of the election and the good will the ticket carried with it to the furtherest parts of the Union, he said, was a guarantee of its acceptability. The party should also recognize the obligations of the people to the Grand Army of the Repub-lic. By the terms of the resolution of the convention, the time of the speaker had been abridged, but in the time allotted him he had spoken enough. The people knew the man he named. His name was John A. Logan. [Cheers.] He was not presented on behalf of any single state, but on behalf of all the states, and there were soldiers in all the states who would rise up to his support when it was known he was nominated. Therefore, in be-half of the country, the soldiers and the Re-

publican party, he presented his name,
The enthusiasm was renewed when the
speaker concluded.

Hoult, of Toniessoe, seconded the nomi-nation. Ito claimed recognition of the soldier element, and urged that no in-dividual man more deserved such recognition as a representative of the veterans than

John A. Logan.

Judge Thurston, of Nebraska, supported

Senator Lee, of Pennsylvania, a lso said a Senator Lee, of Pennsylvania, a iso sind a few words in support of the nomination, and Horr, of Michigan, rose in his place on the floor and gave support to the nomination in the name of the great army of men who stayed at home during the war, as well as in the name of the state of Michigan.

Claney, of North Carolina, followed Horr is a special which although greated with

in a speech which, although greated with crise of "time" at the start, soon won hearty applance, especially when he declared that he spoke for 120,000 colored soldiers, who were waiting to hail the nomination of the soldier of Illinois.

Bradley, of Kontucky, rounded off the oratory for Logan, and, incidentally speaking as one of the gallant band who stood by Chester A. Arthur, pledged the support of the Republicans of Kentucky to the plume of

kep republicans of Kentucky to the plume of sea candidate of the party.

At this point the audience became impatemb, but Morey, of Louisiana, was given the platform to speak "for the solid delegation of several southern states" in mean of several southern states" in support of Logan. His remarks were drowned in eries of "Time!" "Print it!" "Print it!" and ronical yells.

Attorney Guneral Tast, of Virginia, suggested that speeches be printed, and the call of the roll proceed at once. Blair, of West Virginia, evoked prolonged applause by supporting Logan in the name of 80,000 Confederate soldiers of that state.

NO MINATED BY ACCLAMATION. Robinson, of Ohio, moved to suspond the rules and nominate Logan by acclamation, The motion was carried, both the yeas and nays being very weak.

The convention at this time was in con-

fusion, and even the arrival on the scene of the banners and eagle, which did service in the afternoon failed to relaindle any of the old enthusiasm. In fact, not a cheer greeted

the result.

McKinley, of Ohie, moved the appointment of a committee to apprise the candidates of their nomination. Congressman Davis, of Illinois, demanded that the roll be called on Logan's nomination, and it was called accordingly. The idea of a roll call met the approval of the galleries, and each chairman, as he announced the vote of his delegation, was cheered as heartily as though

prolonged bissing.

Massachusetts only cast 12 votes, and George William Curtis, in behalf of New York, asked them to make the count. The Wisconsin delegation withdrew their votes For Fairchild and gave 13 for Logan.

Now York being called a second time,
Curtis responded with 63 for Logan, 6 for

Gresham and I for Foraker. Total number of votes polled for Logan, 779. The commutation was made unanimous

nothing could move him.

Secretary McPherson read a telegram from Secretary McPherson read a telegram from the street. It was late—or rather early—before steep closed the tired eyes and hid its soothing the street of the weary brains of the re-

At Blaine's Home.

AN OVATION TO THE NOMINEE. Logan Nominated for Vice-Prest after the dispatch was received that Blains and his family of the nomination.

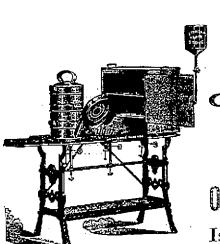
Although the chief work of the convention and his family of the nomination.

The nominee was quietly swinging in his hammed. Sitting by him were Mrs. Blaine and two of his daughters. Blaine refused a regular interview, saying he did not think it wise to answer questions or put forward any views at present. His demeanor was one of

quiet composure. "I did not expect a definite result so soon,"

who at this moment approached, he said: "Well, the biggest liar in the country cannot say I schemed, or dictated, or traded, or had anything to do with this nomination. I have asked no delegate to vote for me, have written to no man; to no man havo I said a word in any way, manner, or shape that can

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To Mr. Spragna, editor of his home paper,

tolograph offices could receive them.

Among the first tolograms received by Blaine were the following:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. HON. J. G. BLAINE: As the candidate of the Republicate party you will have my carues and cordial support.

CHESTRE A. ARTHUE. friends. Don's A. Logax. Before 6:30 o'clock congratulations had been received from 100 people, prominent among them Murat Halstead, ex-Governor Cornell, of Now Nork; ex-Governor Foster, of Obio. At 10:30 nearly 1,000 messages had been received, and still they cance. Mr. Reinively then was so thoroughly occupied.

Blaine's time was so thoroughly occupied that he found time to reply to but few. President Arthur and John A. Logan were among the first to whom replies were sent A procession of over FIVE THOUSAND PROPLE rearched to Blaine's house in the evening. Mr. Blaine appeared and made the following

be constitued to be a bill or inoration and the

News from others points in Illinois is that the nomination of Blaine was received with

great satisfaction, and generally rejoicing among the Republicans. Iowa tells the same striy, Ohlo follows suit, Wisconain ditro; from Kansas, Indiann, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Now York, Minnesota, Nobrask, Colorado and other states the dispatches tell of anthusican.

CROWDS BEGAN TO GATHER.

and church bolls rang, and whistles from

factories and steamers shricked. Bells and guns from Hallowell and Gardiner, two and

CONGRATULATORY DISPATCHES

tell of enthusiasm.

speech:
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The Other Candidates, the Statesmen and the Press.

Washington City, June 7.—The nomination of Mr. Blaine did not surprise any one who had watched the course of the convention. Numerous bots were made Thursday night that he would win before the lifth ballot. His nomination was ununimously conceded after the second ballot. THE SCENES AT THE CAPITOL

were onlivening. Bulletins were posted in the room of the secretary of the senate and the house corridors every few minutes, and wore awaited with the keenest interest by a crowd of senators, representatives and em-ployes. The United Press bulletin dispatches afforded more satisfaction than the dull business of the house.

Edmunds awaited news in the vice president's room. Senator Sherman remained in

his committee-room until after the final ballot was announced. He had foreseen the result since the demonstration of Thursday night, but he carefully scrutinized the returns for possible weak spots. He had abandoned every hope long before he heard that Logan had thrown his forces for Blaine. This movement did not seem to be a great surprise to the Ohio statesman. When the result was announced he expressed satisfac-

tion with a resigned air, and said the nomination was a strong one. Messrs. Allison, Hale, and other Republican senators had no hesitation in saying the nomination was an excellent one, and that Mr. Blaine could be elected by a sweeping majority. Senutor Morrill said the nomination would cause a very enthusiastic campaign. PRESIDENT ARTHUR

was at the White House until late in the afternoon. As soon as Blaine was nominated, he sent him a congratulatory dispatch.
The president said the result was perfectly

VICE PRESIDENT EDMONDS appears to be one of the most unconcerned of the defeated nominees. He frankly expresses himself as glad of having escaped the nomination. He regards the nomination of Blaine as pre-eminently a strong one. The proceedings of the convention seem to show that the condidate was address and show that the candidate was endorsed and

GEN. LOGAN

Blaine. The dispatch I sent to Senator Cullom voices my sentiments, and I do not wish (Continued on third page.)

How depressing it is to see acres As he was leaving the hall, George William Curtis said to a representative of the United Press that while he would not say that he would oppose the the ticket, he would say Economical, as a slight, occasional application keeps the hair and scalp in per-

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satisfactory to him, and that he had every confidence in Blaine being elected. Don Cam-eron lunched with President Arthur between 5 and 6, and afterward they took a long

demanded by Republicans generally, and he must poll as many votes as any other Repub-lican could, and will certainly be elected. whoever might be associated with Lim on the ticket. did not go to the capitol. He received dis-patches at his residence. To a United Pres-reporter he said: "I do not care to be inter-riewed." I think the nomination a strong one. I shall do everything I can to elect Mr.

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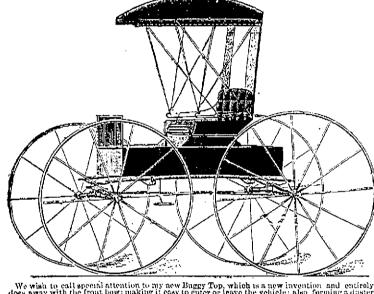
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BLAINE AND LOGAN.

Concluded from 2d page. to say anything in addition now. In view of the preference shown by the great states, I deemed it my duty to recommend my friends to assist in his nomination." Mr. Logan *sfused to discuss the question of the vice pres

SECRETARY LINCOLN frankly said that he was disappointed in the defeat of his first choice, President Arthur; but he added "I intend to pull off my contact and work for Blaine." He considers Blaine one of the great leaders of the Republican party, who should and will undoubtedly be supported enthusiastically by every Reutlican voter in the land.

SENATOR HAWLEY said: "Blaine is nominated and will be the nost president. We have a battle to fight and to win, and we shall do both. It will be an earnest campaign, both parties doing their best, but the Republicans will be vio

torions."
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"Baselav, "unon President "When Mr. Blaine delivered his masterly eulogy," said Gen. Hawley, "upon President Garfield, meny expressed surprise at the calmess, harmony and justice of his cretion. He dealt fairly with all hostile elements. He did not exaggerate praise. It was the work of the strong and well-poised man. When the same man shall have attained the summit of his ambition he will disappoint critics in like manner. There will be sorted as a for a time caused by this nomination. President Arthur has pleased nearly a whole President Arthur has pleased nearly a whole nation that looked with distrust upon his coming in. No man donles to Mr. Blaine the coming in. No man dentes to air, praint sate intellectual conception of what the presidency calls for. 16s friends believe that he can set it forth in action.

"Of course it will be a last campaign. The

convention shows what warm friends Mr. Blaine has Most of those who voted against him will soon equal them in zeal. I wont try to prophesy what states he will carry, but he will be elected."
TELLER AND GHANDLER.

Secretary Toller thought a better nomina-tion could have been made in President Arthur, but the parry would succeed and elect its enudidate Secretary Chandler thinks the ticket strong one—one sure to be elected. CONGRESSMEN.

Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, says Blaine will defeat any man the Democrats may nominate. Blaine and Logan will, he thinks, to make use of an expression he once head Abraham Lincoln use, "Run like a house Representative Hiscock declined to say

whether he thought Blaine the best candidate, or make comparisons with others. Braine, he feels sure, will carry Maine in September and Ohio and West Virginia in October, and consequently New York state by default in November, together with all the other Republican states needed to insure his cherton. his election. AMONG DEMOCRATS

the common expression is that Blaine, on account of his record, is the weakest of Republicans whose names were before the convention. Some of them say Blains now is just near-sighted enough to want and receive a nomination at a time when he connect be

elected.

Speaker Carlisle says the Democrats will gain an easy victory—if they can not best Blaine they can not best anything. He found the Republicans would nominate John Sherman or Hawley, but Blaine-here be taughed and said no more.

SKETCHES OF THE CANDIDATES.

James Gillespie Blaine. Mr. Blaine was born at Indian Hill farm Washington county, Pennsylvania, Jan. 31, 1830. Ilis great-grandfather was Col. Epbrain Blaine, of the Continental army, who was a friend of Washington and had charge of the commissariat of the Revolu-tionary forces during the terrible winter which they passed at Valley Forge. Mr. Blaine's fathor was E-phraim J. Blaine, who lived in the borough of Washington, and his mother was Maria, daughter of Neal Gilles-nia from them Blain rook his second news pie, from whom Blaine took his second name At the age of 12 Blaine was sout to school in Lancaster, Onic, where he lived in the family of his relative, Thomas Ewing, then secre-tary of the treasury. One year later to en-tered Washington college, where he grad-nated at the head of a large class in 1847. In his beyingd, he was celebrated among In his beyhood he was celebrated among his follows for the same qualities which have since become so conspicuous in the man. In 1850 he went to Kentucky as a teacher in a military academy at Blue Lick springs. Twenty rriles distant, at Millersburg, was located a young ladies' seminary, and it was at this place that Blains met Miss Stanwood, a Musachusetts girl, who subsequently became his wife. In the course of a year or two the In his beyhood he was celebrated among

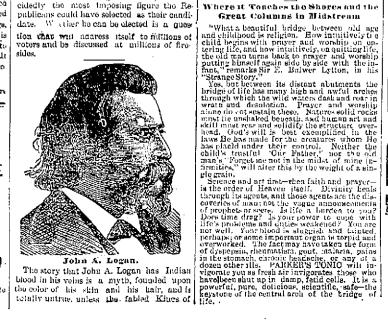
had acquired a strong liking for journalism. With aid from his wife's relatives he became the editor of The Konnebec Journal, and in the course of a few months he moved to Portland, where he edited The Advertiser. Blaine's position and family connections soon brought him into prominence politically, and in 1858 he was elected to the Maine legislature. He was five times re-elected, and in 1861 and 1862 was chosen speaker of the house, in which position he exhibited the same excellent qualities afterward displayed as speaker of the na-

tional house of representatives.
In 1862 he was first elected to congress, taking his seat in 1862 in the thirty-ninth house of representatives. From that house his national career began and his fame steadily grew. In the thirty-ninth congress he became recognized as a leader in debate, and a foskian worthy the best steel in congress. In the fortisth congress he was the associate and peer of the highest in the land, and at the beginning of the forty-first congress he was chosen speaker by the Republicans. Thus in six years he had risen from the local ty of a new member to become the the most important branch of con-

gress at a time and during a period of momentous action and mighty results.

In 1876 Mr. Blains was a candidate for president, but was beaten by Rutherford B. Hayes in convention. In 1880 he was again a candidate, and around him rallied the great majority of those who were opposed to Grant's renomination Every one knows how James A. Garfield was chosen justeed of the more prominent candidates. When Mr. Gerifold made up his enhances. When he Gerifold made up his enhance he put Mr. Blaine into the responsible position of secretary of state, which he resigned upon Arthur's accession, giving place to Frederick T. Fedling huyean.

erick T. Frelinghuysen. Personally, Blaine is as conspicuous as he is attractive in other things. He is genial, ready, warm-hearted, magnetic and entitusistic, whether in relief of a friend or pursuit of a fee. His manner is impulsive and impetuous. Ho is ordent in his attachments, and though navar lasing stept, of himself of and, though never losing sight of himself o his interests, he is free and willing to aid the objects and wishes of his friends. Altogather, Mr. Blaine is a striking character, and deof experience. For years Dr. Brewer has visited the the places he now visits, and has obtained his reputation by being honest in his dealings. date. We other he can be elected is a question of the control of the cont



l Ireland were related to the North American savage. His father was a physician, John Logan by name, and came to America from Ireland only three years before the senato was born. His mother was Elizabeth Jenkins and her family lived in Tonnessoc. Logan was born at Murphysboro, a little town among the hills that hom in the Missisppi river, and was the eldest of cleven children. On the 9th of February last Logan was 55 vears old. .

years old.

His early education was such only as the frontier allorded, and was gained at his mother's knee and in the log school house where an itinerant teacher at intervals presided. When he was 18 years old he was sent to the nearest school, called Shifol academy, under the inviscious of the Methodise. under the jurisdiction of the Methodist church, and graduated from it into the Moxi-can war. He joined the First Illinois regi-ment, but the infiltury instinct developed and he afterward became a lieutenant, and served both as adjutant and quarternester of his regiment. At the close of the war he went into the law office of his uncle, Alexander Jenkins, who was a great man in southern Illinois, a Jacksonian Democrat, and at one time lieutenant governor of his

ones into politics, and in 1851 he was elected eleric of Jackson county. By means of the revenues of this office he was enabled to carry on his law studies, and took a course of lectures at Louisville during the following year, which constituted and completed his legal education. At once upon his return from Louisville, in 1852, he was elected prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, and went to the state legislature in the following year, being re-elected and gaining a local leader-ship in the Democratic party, which was recognized by his appointment as a presi-dential elector on the Buchapan ticket in 1850. At the outbreak of the war it is said by his

It was the love of contest that took him at

enomies that he offered his services to the Confederacy and that he hesitated long in giving in his adhesion to the Union. But these stories are contradicted, the first by the man who ought to know, Jeff Davis him-self. There are few who believe any of them, and there are several witnesses to the fact that in November, 1860, when Lincoln's election was assured and threats were freely

election was assured and threats were freely made that he should not be inaugurated. Logan publicly declared that he would shoulder a musket and escort the "railsplitter" to the White House.

While he was in Wushington attending the called session of congress in the summer of 1861 he went to the front, as many representatives did, to visit the army in Virginia, and, being the guest of Col. Richardson when the battle of Bull Run took place, he was given a musket and fought through was given a musket and fought through that eventful July day as a private in the When congress adjourned in August, he

returned home and at once raised a regi-ment (the Thirty-first Illinois), which went into battle at Bolmont two months after they were mustered into the army. In the siege of Fort Donelson, Logan actively engaged and was badly wounded in the left arm. His callantry here and at Belmont ande him a brigadier-general, and from this time his star rose rapidly. He was given command of a division in McPherson's corps and made a major-general before he had been a year in the army. In 1852 he declined a nomination for con-

gress, believing that he could serve, his country best in the field.
In Grant's winter carepaign in Mississippi and in the siege of Vicksburg Logan bore a

conspicuous part, and his bravery as a londer was proverbial. In the battle of Champlon Hill Gen. Grant sent an aide to inquire whether Logan could not push his men for-ward a little. Logan's profane but charac-teristic reply was: "Tell Gen, Grant my division can whip all the robols this side of h—I, and will push forward till he gives us orders to halt.

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Potomac and yielded to Sherman the com-mand of the division of the Mississippi, Lo-gan succeeded the latter as commander of the famous Fifteenth Army corps, and fol-lowed Sherman in the march to the sec. In the desperate assault upon Hood at Atlanta Logan fought as he never fought before, and when McPhorson fell he took command of the army of the Tennessee, and with resist-less fury avenged the death of the beloved eommunder. The promotion of Gen. Howard to the

numand of the army of the Tennesses over logan's boad was a sure disappointment, and at one time he determined to resign, bu his f. lends advised him otherwise and he re mained until the evacuation of Atlanta wher he went home and stumped the state for Lincoln. Then he returned to camp and was in all the march to the sea and rode at the head of his men in the grand review at Washington.

After being mustered out of the army he was tendered the Mexican mission by President Johnson, but declined it, and returned sylvania and studied law, but he never practiced. In 1853 he removed to Matthe and there began his public careor. While in Kentucky he contributed to newspapers in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and had acquired a strong liking for loguralism. With to his home in Illinois, where his political career was resumed. He was nominated and part of the house in the Johnson impeach-

His first term as sellator of the United States expired in 1877, when he was de-feated for re-election by disaffected memhers of his own party in the legislature of Hinois, and David Davis was chosen in his stead. The Republicans had but two ma-jority on joint ballot in this legislature, and there were three representatives from the city of Chicago who voted with the Demo creats for David Davis. In 1878, however, he was more successful and succeeded to the sear of Pichard J. Oglesby.

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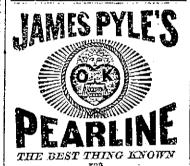
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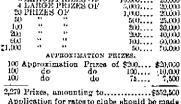
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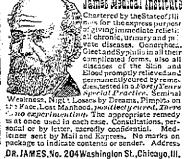
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We have this day received 20 pieces of magnificant colored silks in the newest shades, it is the finest assortment ever opened in this city. We will warrant to you, verbal or written, every piece, it is for your interest to see them. BOSTWICK & SODS.

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Glass, the Main street photographer will, for the next sixty days, make cabi nets for five dollars per dozen. A word to the wise, etc. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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"Bozenta" at Prentico & Evenson's. All the boys smoke "B B B," 5 cent

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Lots for Sale.

Nine choice lots on Pearl and Terrace streets, near the first ward school house can be bought very cheap. Enquire of

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Flats, caps and gent's farnishing goods a specialty at J. L. Ford's, West Milwau-

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kee street.

Go to Sanborn & Canniff's second hand store for oil stoves, or any thing else you may want in the second hand

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"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. The new arrival of carpets just opened at McKey & Bro. makes their stock bet-

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It you have Rheumatism or Neuralgia, don't buy Athlophoros, but try Johnston

Janesville are solid for Johnston Bro's

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Fine as silk—the "B B B" 5 cent cigar, at Prentice & Evensons's. Several beautiful lots in the "tony'

portion of the third ward, for sale by C, Residence and live ry stable with one

half acre of land for sale cheap, in Milton, if applied for at once. Call on W L. Denning & Co.

Don't sit on the fence crying for home but call on C. E. Bowles.

--Koeus to-night. -White hats will now be in style.

Diesar," at the opera house this evening. -The lawn social at Mr. C. B. Conrad's next Wednesday evening, will be one of the pleasant events of the season. —The Janesville delegation to the Chicago convention returned home, all willing to give the nominees a cordial support.

-Rev. C. M. Pullen will address the meeting at the Young Men's Christian association room to-morrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'elook -Messrs, Bowles and Haddan have re

ceived an offer of \$375 for their colt, coming two years old, by McKinney's (formerly Bowles') Almont. -Mr. W. G. Brandt, of the fifth ward.

was taken suddenly ill yestorday, the result of internal hermorhage, caused by over-exertion, and is very low. -The members of W. L. Sargent Post,

preside as the musicians. Methodist churches, services being held

-Captain Buchholz, of the steamer Enterprise, has completed his arrangements for entertaining parties at the picnic grounds at Pope's Springs, and private parties can make satisfactory arrangements with him by calling at the steamboat landing.

-By request of a number of our leading business men, we publish in another column of this evening's Gazette, a call for a meeting to be held on Monday evening next, at the council chamber, for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration in this city. The meeting should be fully attended, and a good committee appointed to arrange the details of a first | mitted. class celebration. Lend the meeting

l'ersonal.

-Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, of the state insane asylum at Madison is in the city

-Rev. G. W. Lawrence, of this city, is attending the Wisconsin convention of Universalists, now in session in Monroe -Mr. and Mrs. John Sandham, of Shel'

by, Iowa, are in the city, visiting Mrs Sandham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rockwood, fifth ward. Mr. Sandham is prominent grain merchant of Shelby. -Dr. F. B. Brewer the noted physipian of Wankegan, Illinois, who has made regular stated visits to this city for many years, is at the Myers house to-day, at-

-W. W. Schenck, of the town of La Prairie, and one of the Gazette's oldest ubscribers, is in the city to-day—and feeling Lappy over Blaine and Logan's access. They will all fall into the pro-

tending to his numerous patients in this

-Mr. Seth W. Cushman, who is now in the employ of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, at La Junta, Colorado, is in the city and will remain over Sunday. He came to Chicago to attend the national republican convention, and to swell the shout for Blaine.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nortou, of Marshaltown, Iowa, who have been spending a few days visiting friends at Lake Koshkonong, were in the city a short time yesterday, enroute for Chicago. Mrs. Norton will return to this city next week and spend a few days visiting friends, when she will return to

-Mr. W. S. Pease, agent for the "Big Hora Charley, or Great Rocky Mountain show" combination, is in the city, making grangements for an exhibition on the tair grounds, July 3d. Mr. Pease visited Janesville some twenty-five years ago and fit seems that the recollections ofand the impressions made upon him at that time will never be forgotten. Yes, he admits that a tremendous pressure was brought to bear upon him to join the O. E. O. 1001, but does not acknowledge that he went any further than the Hyatt house saloon, which was the general headquarters of the order at that time. He recollects all the chief officers of the order, and is considerably disappointed at not being able to meet them again this side of the dark valley.

Children's Day.

One of the pleasant days of the year as wall as one of the most important in the usuges of the Methodist church, is the auniversary of childrens day, established by the general conference of this church in the year IS68. The object of this anniversary day is two fold, first it creates

mutual interest between the children and membership of the church, by bringing them nearer together in church work and usages, and second, it provides a fund known as the educational fund, which is used expressly for the purpose of helping young mon on their way through college and out in_ to the field of labor, the imost sucred of any channel which invites young men to enter for life work.

The Methodist pulpits of the land are many of them occupied to-day by cultivated italent whose development was made possible by the children of the church in their observance of children's day. The second Sunday in June, the month of flowers and bright spring gladness, is the anniversary of children's day, it will be appropriately observed tomorrow in the Jackson Street and Court Street M. E. churches. The audience cooms will be decorated with flowers and foliage, and the morning service be de-

voted to the children. The Congregational and Baptist churches will also have a children's service at the Congregational church tomorrow morning. The audience room of the church is being handsomely decorated to-day, and the occasion will be very interesting to all who participate.

The Weather.

mometer registered 67 degrees above zero. Clear with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 82 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 60 and 73 de-

Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

THE COURTS. CIRCUIT COURT.

The erguments in the case of Pliny Norcross against John Griffiths, were concluded yesterday afternoon. judge has not yet given his decision. As already stated in the Gazette, the suit involves the title to the Isad lover which Mr. Grilliths has erected the building occupied by W. C. Rolmes, at the western end of the Milwaukee street bridge. Lot 174, of Smith, Bailey, & Stone's addition, embraced all of that block from the river to River street, and according to law the line of a lot abutting on the river extends out as far as the middle of the stream. Parcels of this lot were sold to various parties, and the old Exchange block, which is the building now occupied by Mr. Griffiths, was sold to him, his deed conveying by metes and bounds a certain frontage on Milwaukee street which brings his casterly line a little beyond the waters edge at times of low water. The plaintiff claims that No. 20, G. A. R., will hold a social party in their rooms this evening, being the that is all Mr. Griffiths is entitled to, and close of the season. Smith & Corliss will | that the title to the land out in the river boyond has never been conveyed, and -To-morrow will be "Children's Day" | belongs to the remainder of the original in the Baptist, Congregational, and the lot 174, which the plaintiff has purchased, in all during the morning, appropriate to

> the defendant. MUNICIPAL COURT. The examination in the Punchon case was concluded yesterday, and resulted in

James Murray, a denizen of the patch, for an assault upon a railroad man by the name of Stephon Hackett, was sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for five days, and to pay a fine of one dollar and \$10.19 costs.

All citizens who are in favor of celebrating the coming fourth of July in Janesville in a becoming manner, are requested to meet in the common council chamber, on Monday evening, June 9th, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of consultation, and the appointment of committees. Let there be a good attendance of all patriotic citizen's, that a committee be appointed who will see that a rousing celebration is inaugurated, and properly carried out. By request of MANY CITIZENS.

The Agricultural Society. The quarterly meeting of the Rock county agricultural society was held in the court house this afternoon. President R. T. Pember occupied the and W. T. Vankirk chair. secretary. There was a good attendance of members. After the reading of the journal of the last mooting, Mr. Gleason, of La Pranie, moved to reconsider the resolution passedint the last meeting, forbidding the sale of liquors, and gambling on the fair grounds. This motion drew out quite a discussion, some majority seemed to be opposed to reconeidering it. The president finally decided the motion out of order, on the ground that the mover voted in the negative in adopt-

ing the resolution at the last meeting.
The bus ness of the meeting was principally for the purpose of completing the gaged in at three o'clock.

All those who have used Baxter's Man-drake Bitters speak very strongly in their praise. Tweaty-five cents per bot-Sold by Steurns & Baker.

Licene un Cassins. Seats are going rapidly for the performance of "Julius Clesar" to be given at the opera house this evening. Speaking of Keene as "Cassius," the Rochester, New

Mr. Keene's Cassius, last evening, was received with much favor. At times the planded the actor with hearty good will The company gave him excellent support it was one of the best companies see here this season. So taken altogether the performance of "Julius Cosar" was peculiarly strong in every part and therefore highly satisfactory to the somewhat critical andience. Mr. Keene's impersonation was excellent in both looks and action. It was only the close critic who detected impersonations, so well was his work done. When the so well was his work done. When the fact is remembered that Mr. Keene has been in tragedy but three years, his acting becomes a marvel; what will three years more do for a man of such natural abilities? Each season his work is bette finished: each season is one more step-

grows brighter as the years go by. 'Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Allen's Bilious Physic is a purely vog otable liquid remedy for headaches, bil iousness and constipation. Easily taken acting promptly, relieving quickly, 25 cts. At all druggists.

State Convention of the Catholic Temperance societies.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Catholic T. A. & B. societies of Wisconsin, will be held in this city, June 18-19, 1881, and will be attended by delegates from the various societies of the state. The following programme has been arranged:

On the 18th, mass will be colebrated in St. Patrick's church, at 9.30 a. m., after which business pertaining to the convention will be transacted, in the rooms of oFor the sake of justice, see that jurythe St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society. In the evening, a grand rally will be held in would you like to be put on trial with Myers' opera house, at which place some of the most noted orators will make addresses; and choice musical selections will be given by the Bower City band. On the 19th, after the celebration of

through the principal streets, to Oak trial by jury, and the knowing ones in Lawn, where a pienic will be held. Short the crowd were having their fun over the delusion. speeches will be made by some of the visiting clergymen and laymen. It is expected that Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul the popular temperance advocate, will be

gunday.

12 m. After dinner, dancing will commence, a suitable platform being built expressly for the oceasion. During the afternoon, games of base ball, croquet, pitching of quoits, throwing of the heavy stone, throwing heavy and light hammore, running long jump, running high jump, and other American and Scotch games, too numerous to mention, will be indulged in. The Bower City band will be in attendance during the day. The day will be devoted entirely to pleasure, and the different committees will leave nothing undone that will add to

the enjoyment of all. On Thursday evening a grand bali will be held in the Guards' armory. Music, Smith & Corliss' Light Guard oand. Supper, at Shurtleff's.

It will be seen by the above, that the local committee of arrangements understand how to make up a programme, that will be pleasing to all. The St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society is always foremost in doing good; and, since "coming events cast their shadows before,"the proparations being made by this society will be sufficiently elaborate to lead to convention of benefit to the cause, and profit to the state. May their noble Mort be crowned with the success they so fittingly deserve.

The Tobacco Business.

The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter has taken considerable pains to gather reliable statistics touching the amount of tobacco grown and packed in Wisconsin, crop of 1883, from which we find that Edgerton, Stoughton and Janesville are the centers of the tobacco trade in this state, very little being han-

dled in other places. The packings werein Edgerton, by twenty dealers, 9,467 How like the eculo is the limitary stem. If we speak kindly the echo answers his wise. If we care for our system we have good health. If we ignore nature's laws we incur ill health. For all troubles of the stomach, liver, blood or kidnoys, use Dr. Jones' Red Clover Toncases; in Janosville, sixteen dealers 7,238 cases; in Stoughton, eleven dealers 8.132 cases: twolve other dealers, doing business in Chicago, Philadelphia, Milton Junction, Fort Atkinson, Fulton, ne. It sneedily cares dyspopsis, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria discuses, poor appetite, low spirits, headuche, and makes general health excellent. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price 50 cents, of Stearns Evansville, Deerfield, Albany, Cotlage Grove, Madison and Brodhead, 5,648 The Reporter gives Janeaville firms

eredit as follows: Lively Times in the Dry Good's

W. T. Pomeroy, for Strohn & Reitzenstein, 170; private acct. 125.
Hibbard, Godden & Erler, private acct.
Jos. Grundy, private acct.
S. Holdredge, private acct.
J. B. Denrborn, private acct.
E. M. Calkins, private acct. After giving the detailed amount of the packings, the Reporter gives the following interesting statistics:

PACKING OF SEED LEAF. Edgerton, 1389 cases; Janesville, 53 cases; Stoughton, 141; other points, 100 cases. Total. 1633 cases.
REPORTED PACKING OF CHILLED TODACCO.

Edgerton, 3132 cases: Janesville, 1790 cases

Stoughton, 1412 cases; other points, 537 cases. Total 7191 cuses. CUTTING STOCK, NOT CASED. Edgerton, 542,424 the; Janesville, 708,111 The Stoughton, 184,720 lbs; at other points, 56,000 2 s A liberal estimate of the amount of to | Plate enumeration of the genuine barmaking a total of 902,255 Bm, equal to 3507 cases. bacco of all grades remaining in the gains we shall off er: Jersey jackets, all

hands of the growers in the state would ladies' and childrens' hose, in variety, 5 be 1,000 савея. cents per pair; better quality, three pairs Add this to 3307 cases of cutting stock for 25 cents; over four hundred and the whole to the number of cases styles gents, of the members favoring it, but a great above reported and we have 34,892 cases dren's hose, all reduced for this sale; as the approximate number of cases of good curtain lace, 10c yard; excellent ta-

tobacco grown in the state in 1883. RECAPITULATION. Havana seed, alleged to be sound leaf... Seed loaf. 1633 Admitted to be abilled and frosted leaf. 7191 Cutting stock. 1791 Estimated in growers hands. 1039

Aver's Sarsapurilla is the best altera-

, diuretic, and blood purifier ever produced. An Amusing Scene in Court. Yesterday during the examination of in the city at greatly reduced prices Punchen, in the municipal court, on the charge of adultery, a very amusing incident occurred, which was the cause of considerable meniment among those who fancy goods in general. crowded into the court room to witness the proceedings. It appears that Patsey put forth our best efforts. All our trimmed hats will be sold at about onein advance of the crowd, and of course had his choice of seats, not being in the least backward, he walked into the jury triffin found his way into the court room least backward, he walked into the jury box and took a front chair, where he could see and hear everything 'going on, The room was filled up until standing room was at a premium, and yet others were waiting for a chance to take a square look at Punchon, and every time a person dropped out of the crowd, another one would step into his place. The examination had been going on for some time, the chairs in the jury box were all filled by spectator 21 West Milwaufee St., Janesville. who appeared to be well pleased at their good luck in thus obtaining such eligible seats, and were taking in every word of the testimony. Among the spectators who were wedged up against the wall of sonous to such troubles. Use Dr. Bigothe room, was a well-known gentleman low's Positive Cure, which cures these troubles of the throat, lungs and brontonial to the graphy of the third troubles of the throat, lungs and brontonial troubles. residing in the suburbs of the third ward, but who is well acquainted with nearly all of our citizens, including Patsey Griffin, and who was led to believe that Panchon was on trial, and that those who were occupying the jury-box were of the regular panel. Our suburban therefore, took particular of the jurymer, and notice concluded that the defendant would have about an even chance. Finally the examination became very tiresome to Griffin, who evidently had been out to a dance the previous night, and he fell asloep, dropping his bacchanalian head

THE BEST SALVE In the world of Cuts, Bruises, Sorce, Cleers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sorce, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give pay required. It is guarantoed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F Sherer & Co. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Advice to Mothers.

An you disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at yone and get a bottle of Mas, Wisslow's Moornario Sympa you Christian Terrenna. Its value is incatenable. It relieves the proof little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It carred sysentery and diarhoea, regulates the atomach and bowels, cuttes wind colic, softens the gams, reduces indiamnation, and gives tora and energy to the whole system Alrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is picusant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best temale nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

1018 11. down on the arm of his chair, he soon drew the attention of all the spectators by his loud enering. Our suburban friend being one of the first to discover Patsey's condition, remarked to a friend, man; he is sound asleep. How such a jury!" At this time the crowd were in considerable of a tumult at Patsey's expense, he putting in his best licks on his snoring machine, but Sheriff Harrer

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Bnows, Pastor Services at 10:30 A. M and 7:30 P. M.

Englor at 2 country of Court and Bluff streets. Pastor Sunday services at 10:30 A. E. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

The Echo.

How like the echo is the human sys-

The New York saving store will cele-

brate the opening of the summer season

by a "mark down sale" to take place

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June

12d, 13th and 14th. Three days in which to

secure some of the greatest bargains over

offered or likely to be offered in this sec-

tion of the country. It is a customary

thing to advertise "clearing out sales" at

the end of the season in the hope of

working off goods which nobody cares to

buy, but we propose to open the ball right

now, in the height of the season

by offering our entire stock of fresh and

scasonable goods, at a genuino reduction

We can afford to do this for but three

days only, as no concern could live who

should attempt to sell goods permanent

Iv on the scale of prices which we shall

adopt during this sale. We submit the

following quotations merely to serve as a

hint of what we propose to do. It would

require thus entire paper to give a com-

ble linen, colored boarders, 20c yard; 3

good towels for 25c; 5 yards linen crash

for 25e; children's gauze vosts, 10c, up;

ladies' vests, 20c upwards; luce ties and

fichus, 10c; linen colors, 5c and upward; 5000 dozen buttons at 5c per dozen worth

20c to 50c dozen; Japanese parasols at

3c each; fans given away to every visitor;

the greatest line of tine fans and parasols

aweeping reductions in ribbons, laces,

wear, gloves, hoopskirts, bustles, and

In our millinery department we shall

reduced. Children's trimmed sailors, 20 cents; over 200 straw hata at 25 cents

Pon't Go.

Persons whose lungs are impaired or who have throat diseases should not go to the sea shore, as the air is always por-

chial tubes speedily, thoroughly and per-manently. Trial bottles free, of Stearns

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for

Advice to Mothers.

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Menrfully, mournfully lay bin to rest, Yet, tears not for bint, he is well blest. The griof is to us, We who are left, To miss the true heart. Oh! how bereft.

In serrow and deep sympathy, for his devoted nother, sisters and dear friends, Mrs. C. S. BULKELY, Obicago, 4tt.

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embroideries, lace caps, muslin under-

ladies' and chil-

ter when the victory is gained in Novem-Preaching morning and evening, by

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> cellent effects. Hig florn Charley's Great Rocky Mountain Show.

changed to all right." Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, young people's meeting-Thursday evening, 7:45 o'clock, church prayer meeting. Next Sabbath our children's day. Y. M. C. A.—Hegular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3:800 clock, in the Y. M. C. A. room. All are welcome.
(IRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Blaff streets. Morning service, 10:30 A. M. Catechetical school and practice 12 to 1 clock. O'clock.
COURT SPIGETT M. E. CRURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. C. B. Willow Pastor. Residence, North Fourth Street, between Main and Bull street, second ward. Services at 16:23 A. M. and 2:20 P. M. ST. PATHICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Churry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnitt, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:30 A. M. Venner at 3:00 P. M. Scouts, Cow boys and Mexicans. Vespors at 3:00 r. M. OHRIST CHURCH-On Court street. Rev. C. M. Pullen, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and THE ARCHARGE SERVICES AT MISSON AND A SHARE THE TRANST M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Conter Streets, Rev.C. E. Golddorp Pastor. Residence Corner Binff and Terrace streets. Services at 10:39 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. B"ozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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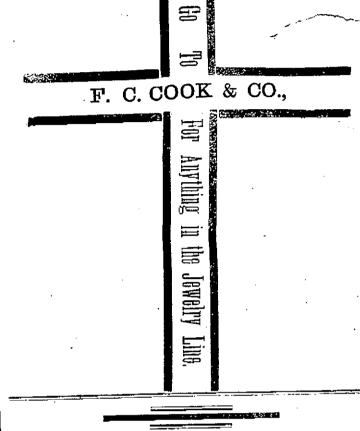
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103 acres on section 2, town of Spring Valley, Rock county, Good location. Improvements after which the procession will form for Happy is he, his work all done. friend returned to his home disgusted grand parade. The march will be At seven o'clock this morning the therwith the present manner of conducting a Stricken mourners are we, With sorrow o'er come.

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and demands possession of the ground upon which the Holmes store is built. Mr. Griffiths claims that as his line extend to the river he is entitled to the land ad joining as far as the middle of the river and also claims to have established an adverse possession of the disputed territory by the maintenance of various erections out over the water for a space of twenty years. The case has been ably ried by Messrs. B. B. Eldredge & Wm. Ruger for the plaintiff and Messrs. Winans & Fethers and Ed. F. Carpenter for

the defendant being held for trial in seven hundred and fifty dollar bonds, not being able to furnish bail he was com-

Fourth of July.

premium list, and the details of the coming fair, which the association were en-

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